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CLARKSVILLE: :: APRIL 1, 1876. Some of the counties are making arrangements to do their part towards for all future time. Unlike an infilling up the roll-call of the next leg. dividual who takes the chances of islature. We see no necessity for hasty private gain by an act of dishonesty, action, except in cases where the peo- passes away and is forgotten, she conple by mature and intelligent deliber- tinues to live and must through sucation have reached wise conclusions ceeding generations bear the foul as to men and measures. Such model stigms. With her the act is done, recounties, instead of entering exclusive- corded in history, and can never be ly upon their own local canvass should obliterated or removed except by resend out missionaries to enlighten their tracing the steps and paying every dolneighbors as to the doctrines agreed lar she honestly owes. Repudiation by upon as the embodiment of political the State will effectually destroy the wisdom. There are thousands in the credit of every county and city within State who believe the "dog law" of its limits-thus placing it out of their more vital importance than the main- power ever to aid or assist any entertainance of State credit, and who prise for their improvement or the would rather shoulder the disgrace of development of their resources, howrepudiation than the cost of a poll tax ever important or desirable the enupon hounds and curs. There are terprise may be. The Insurance comother thousands who care not a conti- panies of the State, which annually nental who represent them in the ex- bring to her in premiums hundreds of ecutive and legislative departments of thousands of dollars and retain in it the State government and have no much more, would have their business clearly defined opinions of the policy | confined to their own State, because of either party. These are the mate. the destruction of the credit of the rial upon which selfish ambition builds State would impair that of every corits hopes of success, and the elements poration or institution created by it. of discord relied upon for the defeat | The circulation, bills and drafts of her of harmony and a wise administration banks would be looked upon with of the government. They need mis- suspicion by citizens of other States sionaries to instruct and concil- and received, if at all, at a heavy disiate them more than candidates, unless | count to the holder-thus impairing the latter are men possessing the right the usefulness of these institutions. sort of principles and the ability to Repudiation destroys public credit, elucidate them as well as the tact to and this impairs individual credit. reconcile differences more nominal than Every importation into the State expractical. The people need to be cept for cash would be at an additiontaught how little they will gain and al cost of impaired credit, for the how much they will lose by repudia- wholesale merchant will not sell to a tion; to be convinced how important it purchaser of doubtful standing or is, for the present and future welfare honesty upon the same terms he sells of the State, that every legitimate to his best customers. This additionsource of revenue shall be brought into | al per centage the home merchant must requisition in order to meet the obli- add to his price, for he must have his gations resting upon us and thus secure reasonable profit or quit business hence this cost of impaired credit must the earliest relief of the tax payers that is compatible with honor and fall upon the consumer, the tax payer. plighted faith. Neighbors should dis- The amount thus paid annually by the cuss with each other the leading issues tax payers of the State would far exof the day, not in a partisan spirit, but | ceed the interest upon the State debt. as good citizens having a common inagricultural and manufacturing, are terest in the general welfare-impress perhaps inferior to those of no other upon each other that united action is the only guarantee for the success of State. We need for their development capital and labor, especially skilled any policy intended to secure wisdom, labor. Neither will seek employment integrity and economy in the adminisin a State dishonored and insolvent. tration of the State government, canvass the fitness of those who aspire to are honest; hence both will shun usrepresent them, and when thus preour lands will have but little value, pared for the contest, victory is assurand our minerals will remain buried in ed. Are the people of Montgomery thus prepared? Are they united in the bowels of the earth, and we will be purpose and animated by a mutual desire to be represented by the best talthe cost of government. ent of the county. Such talent is to be found in the county and can be credit and character, she will rank with made available, provided it be pressed into service without regard to locality or profession-rivalry on these points will be fatal to the object in taxable property and revenues be inview. We earnestly appeal to the substantial men of the county to reflect well upon the isssues presented, remembering that their interests are the interests of all, and that upon the other unfortunate repudiating Statessubstantial men of the State devolves even worse, for they are not able to the duty of maintaining its honor. The pay the immense debt forced upon

the stable and wiser classes. A BIG land swindle is being uncovered, and it is probable that Grant will have to rise and explain, as his name is prominently mentioned as one of the swindlers-and if so the guiltiest among them. But what harm can exposure do him or his party? None! because nothing will be brought to light which the party has not known for years and has not endorsed whenever called upon. Exposure will serve no other purpose, then, than to unite more closely the most extensive band of thieves ever organized to disgrace and impoverish a whole people. Still, we say, press the investigation-probe the party rottenness to the bottom that the world may know who are the guilty parties-the remnant of public virtue needs vindication by placing it above suspicion of connivance at the damning corruption of the Radical administration.

irresponsible floating population is

ever ready for change, whether that

change be productive of good or evil-

to avert this danger is the province of debts twenty-five per cent. higher than

will be necessary for Tennessee to

THE approaching canvass is no time

for fooling or pulling wool over the

eyes of the people. It is but right,

therefore, that the disorganizers who

propose to revive the discussion of the

meet all her liabilities promptly.

gates to the August convention.

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MRS. SWISSHELM, descanting upon Beecher and his mesmeric power over the females of his flock, suggests very latter and not become criminal by its pertinently that it is time we had a religion not all faith and feeling, but a judicious compound of these with 'works meet for repentance." In short. she wants a religion that means sixteen ounces for a pound of sugar. Faith in Christ whilst working for the devil. way to Heaven, and that true faith is upon are made necessary by the fact ical writer. utterly incompatible with evil-doing, that the one in May is necessary to and vice-versa.

Honest men visiting the Centennial pearance it is difficult to distinguish the Committee: them from gentlemen, but if you hear

a proposition to place the ashes of tennial to coin money out of the sacred | dent but made a profit on the cross to which He was nailed.

question was referred reported against the confirmation of Dana as minister to England. Had he stolen money first Monday in July, to appoint delethe report would have been different. but as he only stole brains the ethics of the party is not defined on that point.

like the balance of them it may be crooked. well to look into his accounts before or after his resignation.

THE CHRONICLE PART OF THE PRICE OF HE. THE Radical ruse is to bring false charges against every prominent Democrat, hoping thereby to lessen the Emergencies arise in the history weight of guilt resting upon its shouldevery State or nation when it becomes vitally important to use their credit. it can be no alleviation of Radical Certainly no argument is necessary to guilt, because the parties charged are establish this statement as a fact. Let her once repudiate her obligations, solemnly contracted, and she is forever twenty years. dishonored, and her credit is destroyed

> onal integrity. ed upon any candidate by the mode so ment. long in use, and as the proposed change | Bs soon as it was learned that Marsh | corruption in America, it says : seems to have originated with Morton was really coming back, the tune was

policy of the administration.

The resources of the State, mineral, THE Massachusetts Radicals are di- his innocent victim. Besides, vided between Adams and Bristow for President. The former is too far down are really in the same boat; for it was East to suit the West and South, and wrong for Belknap to let his wife the latter is on the wrong side of the know what appointments she might Ohio to suit the followers of the bloody sell, it was equally wrong for Grant to Capital is sensitive and skilful laborers shirt.

> grace in being hung for stealing an old sheep than for stealing a half-grown position to obtain information which leads to have any of the money his brother received; Presidential elector in 1840, on the Democratic ticket. In December, 1840, he was appointed by Gov. Polk lamb.

rejected by the House, but that does positions, and that the persons from 1841. In 1843 he was elected to the Kentucky and Missouri and compete not affect the repeal of the resumption whom his brother obtained money State Senate, and the next year took with them for capital and labor-her act, should it be made a question here-were afterwards appointed. It may be wree afterwards appointed. It may be were afterwards appointed. It may be were afterwards appointed. It may be were afterwards appointed. resources will be developed and her after.

creased and the burdens of government | JUDGE Deadrick has been elected expense reduced. But if dishonored Chief Justice to fill the vacancy occaby repudiation she will necessarily be sioned by the death of Judge Nicholclassed with Mississippi, Alabama and son,

SENATOR Thurman was accused and that both facts are published simulthem by misrule and roguery, but are willing and do pay a tax to meet their

Gov. Ames has resigned to avoid impeachment. He is none the less disgraced and Mississippi is relieved.

favor as the battle flag of his party.

A VALUABLE WORK.

funding bill—that great iniquity as they style it—shall be required to point out the frauds it contains and take steps to expose and punish the guilty.

The people will do right when rightly

The people will do right when rightly informed; let them know, then, how that bill has wronged them, and how that infamous fraud. They want facts, specifications, names, not heedless assertions and idle declamation. They ought to be told explicitly what and how many fraudulent debts were legalline between the legitimate and illegitesty and discretion will be becoming.

THE Senate committee to whom the of appointing delegates to the May ness and impartiality, and pleads the account of the approaching Interna-

tional Centennial Exhibition. THE "crookedness" extends from the It is comprised in one large and Atlantic to the Pseific, and is none the handsome volume, of 925 pages, and straighter for being stretched over so contains 442 fine engravings on steel IF New, Secretary of Treasury, is an hind the cities on this side of the Rocky the National Publishing Co., of St. wide an area, San Francisco is not be- and wood. The book is issued by honest man we can see why he wishes | hind the cities on this side of the Louis, whose imprint is a guarantee of Mountains. Wherever Radicalism is | Louis, whose imprint is a guarantee of strongest the crookedness is most the excellence of the workmanship. The price is low considering the character of the work, and each subscriber WONDER if Clymer induced Gen. is presented with a handsome litho-Kilpatrick to dodge the officers sent to graphic engraving of the Centennial Indian troubles are systematically summon him as a witness! Having Exhibition Buildings and Grounds. brought about, and are a part of the volunteered as a witness, something It is sold by subscription only, and

OUR WASHINGTON LEFTER.

ers. Even if the chages can be proven, the Republican papers here has being urged with great force. In fachanged regarding the Belknap matter, and there is a strong disposition maninot federal officials but private mem- fested to stand by Belknap and defend persons can visit it on that day who to agitate the matter, but a sense of bers of a party out of power for nearly him, making Marsh the scapegoat.— might not be able to do so during the will be presented for decision by our So long as Marsh was safe in Canada, week, and that without such an ar- next Legislature, impels us to present they professed to be very angry with rangement, the revenue will suffer. the subject. THE Democratic party is no more the Committee for letting him go, thus The opponents of this plead for the responsible for Pendleton's manage- losing the only witness who could con- sanctity of the Sabbath as a day of that our Senators and Representatives ment of his private affairs than the vict the ex-Secretary; and argued that rest and devotion, and contend that be trifled with. If no definite and de-Radical party is for Bristow's mule the prosecution must therefore stop. all who choose to go will have ample cisive action is taken, then ruin stares transaction when he was not an office- In other words, Belknap could neither opportunity to do so on other days us in the face; ruin which will inholder. The difference is that the be impeached nor convicted. But the than Sundays. They say that it would volve all public and private interests, Democrats will not honor a man capa- Judiciary Committee of the House de- be not only a mortal offence, but a borders of the commonwealth; and if ble of private dishonor, whilst a Radi- manded that the President should national disgrace, to open the build- the discussion and decision be hasty cal will commend himself to his party procure the return of Marsh by grant- ings on a Sunday and that if it were and ill-advised, the case will be no in proportion to his destitution of per- ing his immunity from prosecution, done, every other place of recreation better. and Grant was forced to comply, or or amusement might claim to be closely interwoven with every chord stand convicted before the country of opened. THE Senate is still tinkering the desiring to shield Belknap from crimmode of counting the vote for Presi- inal prosecution, as he has already at- certainly makes an effort to put the

we believe there is some villainy at the suddenly changed, and the National bottom of the movement whereby Republican, the White House organ, Democratic States may be thrown out asserted that Belknap's counsel was very anxious for Marsh to be secured, as they could, by his testimony, prove THE Supreme Federal Court has de- Belknap's innocence. They will probeided the Enforcement act unconstitu- ably next accuse J. Proctor Knott of tional in the two or three cases acted procuring the return of Marsh for the upon by it. When we remember that purpose of securing the acquittal of said court was packed for the purpose Belknap; just as they have accused of legalizing Radical usurpations, the Hiester Clymer of sending him away inference is that public sentiment is for the same purpose. Just now, they undergoing a change inimical to the are abusing Marsh very soundly, and speaking of Belknap as a victim, who has been made by a combination of THE cotton growers are renewing circumstances and the perfidy of false their annual promise to raise their own friends, (like Marsh), to appear to be supplies hereafter. We have no faith | guilty of a crime of which he is really in a promise so often broken, nor have innocent. Forgetting that Belknap we any more faith in the southern went before the Committee and con-Granges which were so determined to fessed his guilt, they assert that he correct this great blunder of the cot- was condemned without a hearing. This sounds natural, and gives evidence of returning confidence. The IF Delano can be interviewed by au fact is, the administration party were investigation committee, it is said he so demoralized by the unaccountable can furnish abundant proof upon weakness of Belknap in acknowledgwhich to impeach Grant. But Delano ing his crime, and the startling fact has his trunk packed for a foreign tour. that one of the "gang" had refused to The alarm has become so general that perjure himself, that they were thrown the wicked flee in anticipation of pur- off their guard. They are all right now though, and prepared to swear that Marsh is a villian, and Belknap

GRANT AND BELKNAP. give his brother, Awful Grant, similar to the Legislature in 1833, 1835 and 1837; information for the same purpose. - and in 1839 he was nominated for ALL or none, should be the motto of We have no evidence that Grant got repudiators. There is no more dis- any of the money his brother received; he sent privately to his brother, as to a United States Senator, to fill the va-THE Payne currency bill has been order that his brother might sell the that more direct evidence would be cember, 1844, he removed from Colrequired in a court of law; but it's a umbia to Nashville, and took charge pretty strong case morally as it stands, and men have been convicted on eircumstantial evidence less conclusive. by the Democrats, but was defeated.

ship of the Union, and was President of the Bank of Tennessee from 1846 is going to exert a mighty and unprevindicated in such quick successsion | cedented influence in the approaching | to 1848. He was a member of the campaign-a fact that the nominating Southern Convention which met in conventions, and politicians generally, will do well to make a note of. The number of newspapers entirely untrammeled by party ties has been rap | the Governor to the office of Chancel idly increasing from year to year; as lor for the Middle District of Tenneshas also been the number of papers sec. to fill a vacancy. This post he Morron's bloody shirt is not gaining still popularly known as republican ture in October, 1851, when he refused or democratic papers, but which do to be a candidate for election. He not hesitate, on what they conceive to was a member of the Democratic be proper occasions, to pitch into the National Convention of 1852, and a leaders and repudiate the measures of the State at large on the Pierce and their respective parties, as freely as King ticket. into those of their opponents. These independent and semi-independent pa. to the Presidency, Mr. Nicholson was It is a well known fact that the great thousand, daily and weekly, in the one of the Washingmass of our people are compelled to United States, will certainly throw ton Union, the recognized organ of much better off they would be, but for rely, for their knowledge of the history their influence in favor of the best man. of their country, upon the outline Of course, a few may be bought up; works intended for the use of schools, but by far the larger number will set March 4, 1859. which by their very nature are brief, on their respective convictions. An- Judge Nicholson sympathized fully designed for the comprehension of other important fact to be considered with the South in the war between children, and in every way unsuited to by politicians is that these papers are he retired from the United States the relative promptness and business ized by that bill, and what particular the adult mind. There has long been supported by a constituency without classes of fraudulent bonds are relied felt a genuine want of a History of the whose aid they could not live, and classes of fraudulent bonds are relied upon as authorizing repudiation. It devolves upon those expounders of the devolves upon those expounders of the nent to the present day, and presenting great extent. Here in Washington whose views, therefore, it is reasonable to suppose they reflect, to a very leased and permitted to go within the ness of contracts, paid their debts with more promptness, and thus made it to the present of the contracts, and thus made it to the present of the contracts, and thus made it to the present of the contracts and their debts with more promptness, and thus made it to in a succinct and comprehensive form are to be seen, every day, men from imate debt of the State, in order that the history of our country through its all parts of the Union, who expressrepudiation may be confined to the various periods, from a higher and substantially, the opinion that their more thoughful standpoint than would respective districts will give a majority application to the former, and until be proper in a school history. This for the best man, irrespective of party. they do these things, a little more mod- demand we are happy to say is satis- Men from the North, South. East and factorily met in "The Centennial His- West, who have been democrats all tory of the United States," a work their lives, affirm that they would WE invite the attention of our read. which is evidently destined to take rather vote for Abraham Lincoln, if ers to the following resolutions, adopt- rank as the Standard History of our he were alive now, because of his un- nal of the State. This position he ed by the Democratic Executive Com- country. The author, James D. Me- questioned personal integrity, than for she is clearly of the opinion, is not the mittee. The two Conventions agreed Cabe, is an able and well known histor- a life-long democrat of conceded ability of the highest order, but of doubtand unquestionable authority. We most heartily commend this ful or even unascertained honesty .appoint delegates to the St. Louis Con- work to our readers. It is no dry mass | Nor will a vacillating trimming politivention in June, but as May is too of details, no bombastic effort to in- cian, who needs watching, suit the early for the nomination of Governor flame the national pride, but is a clear, democracy in its present temper. On life and had always commanded the should remember that, among the other productions of this best of all objects of the conventions are differgovernments, there will be thousands ent, two sets of delegates and two con- ery of the American Continent to the Johnson's conviction, and, occasionof thieves trained and graduated by ventions we consider indispensable, present day. It gives a most interestthe administration. In outward apart and therefore endorse the action of ing account of the Indians of North at that time, voted for his impeach while he was from early manhood an and therefore endorse the action of ing account of the Indians of North at that time, voted for his impeach. America, from the time of the coming | ment, affirm that if Johnson were alive he was deficient in some of the quali-Resolved, That the Chairman of the of the white men. The voyages of now, and nominated by the democratic a man speaking in terms of admiration Executive Committee be authorized Columbus, the explorations of the difof Grant and glorifying Radicalism, and instructed to call a convention to ferent nations of Europe, and the for him, because of his deserved repuhand him over to the police or keep out of his reach.

meet at Nashville, Tenn., on the 21st day of May, 1876, to appoint delegates wanderings of the Spaniards in search tation, through life, of being an honest wanderings of the Spaniards in search. to the National Democratic Conven- of gold and immortal youth, are told men, than for any thief, or thief's tion to meet at St. Louis on the 27th with graphic power. The story of the "pal," as yet spoken of for the repub-As a feather in its cap, Radicalism of June. Also, that the Chairman be Revolution is related with all the incan boast of the confiscation of the hereby instructed and authorized to homes of Jefferson and Lea, as well as homes of Jefferson and Lea, as well as clear and succinet account of the formulation is related with all the instructed and authorized to terest of a romance; then follows a citur a sociis. A great many demoon the 9th day of August, 1876, to clear and succinct account of the for- citur a sociis. A great many demonominate a Governor and electors for mation of the Federal Constitution, cratic papers in the South and West, called upon to give tone and energy to Washington on exhibition at the Centhe Democratic candidate for Presithe Second War with England, the Mexican War, and the events of our nomination of Governor Tilden, of power which knew not and could not dust. The chiefs of a such party would not only have betrayed their Savior, but made a profit cut be considered by Col. Wisdom, and adopted:

Mexican War, and the events of our brook defeat. As a member of our brook defeat. As a member of our brook defeat. As a member of the brook defeat. As a member of our brook defeat. As a member of the brook defeat. As a member of our brook defeat. As a member of the bro Resolved, That the Democracy of the several counties of the State, be requested to meet in convention on the first Monday in May, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the May convention, and that they be further requested to meet in convention on the first Monday in July, to appoint delegates to the May requested to meet in convention on the first Monday in July, to appoint delegates to the May requested to meet in convention on the first Monday in July, to appoint delegates to the May requested to meet in convention on the first Monday in July, to appoint delegates to the May requested to meet in convention on the first Monday in July, to appoint delegates to the May requested to meet in convention on the first Monday in July, to appoint delegates to the May requested to meet in convention on the first Monday in July, to appoint delegates to the May requested to meet in convention on the first Monday in July, to appoint of the Port Royal road, democrat, but quite as favorably and more widely known to the country at large as a man who has reflected honor on his party in New York, as well as on himself, by ridding it of its dishonest leaders. The untiring industry, dogged persently from a selfish of the question merally from a selfish who has reflected honor on his party in New York, as well as on himself, by ridding it of its dishonest leaders. The untiring industry, dogged persently from a selfish of the question merally from a se verance and sterling integrity of the tender characters of husband and father. But it was there he shone in man, and the fact that, in pursuing. constant brightness; there no cloud year after year, to conviction and pun- shaded the radius of his many virtues; ishment, the Tweed Ring and the N. there he was always loving and be-

politics, and, Washington-like, refused Nicholson.

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compensation for his professional services to the City and State, have creavices to the City and State, have created a strong impression in his favor, ies, of late, in Little Rock, Ark., the num. \$1,250,000. and attracted the attention of politi- people of that city have resolved to Cost of dishonesty, being advanced cians to him as an easy man to elect. Organize vigilance committees as the cost upon purchases for the farmers THE SUNDAY QUESTION BEFORE CON- property. The Gazette contemplates \$5,000,000 to \$7,000,000 per annum. In anticipation of the opening of the caught.

Centennial Exhibition, a question is Radical programme for robbing the unsual must have happened to make the publishers want agents in every being agitated as to the propriety of lasses in Georgia last year was seven-him hide himself.

Centennial Exhibition, a description only, and being agitated as to the propriety of lasses in Georgia last year was seven-him hide himself. opening the buildings on Sundays; and 'ty-three gallons to the acre.

THE FIRST STEP.

as the Exhibition is a national one.

THE LONDON "TIMES"

rebuke of the Thunderer?

American of the 24th ult:

CHIEF JUSTICE NICHELSON.

Chief Justice A. O. P. Nicholson

died at his home in Columbia, at half

past five o'clock p. m. Thursday even-

ing, the 23d, after an illness of several

weeks. We copy the following bio-

Alfred Osborne Pope Nicholson was

born in Williamson county, in this State, Aug. 31, 1808. In 1827 he

graduated at the University of North

Carolina, at Chapel Hill, and com-

menced the study of medicine; but he

abandoned that profession for the law,

and obtained license to practice in

1831. In 1832 he became editor of the

Western Mercury, a Democratic paper

published at Columbia, which he con-

ducted for three years. He was elected

Congress, but declined the nomina-

cancy occasioned by the death of Felix

vass in favor of Mr. Polk. In De-

of the Union. At a meeting of the Legislature in October, 1845, he was

nominated for United States Senator

In 1846, he retired from the editor-

Nashville in 1850, and delivered an

elaborate speech in favor of the "com-

promise measures" then before Con-

gress. In 1851 he was appointed by

held until the meeting of the Legisla-

he was elected to the United States

He served as a candidate for

it is contemplated to bring the qustion before Congress. There are, of course, The financial condition of Tennesse Within the last few days the tone of two parties; and the pros and cons are is a subject that at this moment ention of her thinking citizens of every

> The issue of State credit will be one to a greater or less degree, within the

No question of public policy is so

and fibre of our being as a State, and none other is so difficult of a satisfactory solution. Let us, then, prepare to meet it in a manner consonant dent. We remember no wrong inflict- tempted to shield him from impeach- case in the mildest language possible with its dignity and vital importance. when, in reference to the exposures of Unfortunately for our welfare, of late years, we have been unable to command the services of our most ex-On the whole, we cannot but feel that perienced men. The degeneracy of even though the investigations or prose-cutions now pending should prove futile, the impression on the public mind must be that a nice sense of honor and propriety does not prevail in the official world of the United States. modern politics has driven them to the retirement of private life, and the deplorable conjuncture now upon us, in a financial point of view, is only the legitimate result of the absence of wise What honest American can help agreeing with the Times, when an counsel and deliberate ju gment. It the crisis is upon us and must be met. counsel and deliberate judgment. But American newspaper can not be taken It avails nothing to talk idly of the up that does not contain a dozen or successive steps that led to it. It is more articles headed : Frauds in the part of prudence and wisdom to begin in time to prepare, as best we Army Transportation." "The Real may, for extrication from our difficul-Estate Pool," "Articles of Impeach- ties with as little loss as possible, and ment (Belknap)," "The Headstone to accomplish that result we need to Contracts-Ex-Collector Armstrong act in full accord and harmony from Carter to Shelby. Let us, then, in every county and able to make some damaging revela-

tions," "Safe-Burglary and Whiskey every Senatorial district begin now to Investigations," New Hampshire select the best business talent we can command-men of sound judgment, long experience, cool heads, and un-Market-a brisk trade in votes."-Do not these present a most melanflinching determination, who will not choly array and amply justify the mild shrink from the arduous duty imposed shrink from the arduous duty imposed upon them, but will perform that duty

The committee, finding him such a wisely and well.

In a conjuncture like the present, personal interest and party policy fade into nothingness; the life of the State s at stake and hangs upon the cast of a die : and it becomes us, as a people, to decide with profound and mature deliberation who shall be entrusted It says: "Outside, and without con with the serious and delicate responsibility.

graphical sketch from the Nashville puerile to attempt merely to postpone would fill the office with more digni the evil day by make-shifts and temporary expedients. It is unjust and ness than our present governor has tatile to censure an administration done, we do not pretend that Goverwhen their hands have not been upheld | nor Porter has been able to accou by a competent General Assembly. plish all that it was desirable should for a term of years our people have be accomplished, but we do say that ooked anxiously to the convention of under the circumstances his adminis each new Legislature with the con- tration is, and deserves to be, ranked fident expectation that the problem as the equal of any administration was to be solved during the sessions of since Tennessee was a State. Open that body. But these deliberative manly, decided, honorable-no politibodies have met and adjourned with-out any decisive action until the ver-dignity of the office, no hesitation, no dict of the masses was a sigh of relief duplicity-but a plain, straightforwhen their session was dissolved.

> the people themselves must rest the Porter to the gratitude of the people burden of the blame that attaches to of this State, and to a renomination such reckless neglect of vital interests. by acclamation." It is an adage true as trite that "in a with care and prudence and a just apsuffered to go at random, as it were. Too long have we allowed the man to seek the office. It is now surely time that we should assert our prerogatives as a constituency and let the office seek the man, the measure of whose character and capacity meets the demands which are incident to the position he

> is called to fill If there be any wisdom in experience, then we certainly have the lesson—let us act upon its teachings. Let us proceed at once to lay the hand of public demand upon such men as will make mpetent and reliable advisers and adjutors of our State officials. Let us demand their services and take no LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S UNDERdenial. And, going a step farther, move shoulder to shoulder in an unbroken line towards the support of our a speciality. Nice linen bosom shirts for financial credit, and the discharge of \$1.50 to \$1.75. Gent's Drilling Drawers at \$1.50 to \$1.75. Ready-made Calleo suits con-

candidate for Presidential elector for THE Gallatin Examiner, in an article on State credit, concludes with the Upon the accession of Gen. Pierce following, as part of the reason why the State can not afford to repudiate: offered an appointment in the Cabinet, A leading merchant of Nashville

cent; to Kentucky merchants at about 25 per cent, to those for Tennessee at a figure above that; to Mississippi merchants at 40 per cent, and to Texas merchants at about 60 per cent. The cason of the difference consisted in Senate and cast his fortunces with his habits of the people of the several He was arrested during the States. Those of Ohio might not be lected a member of the Constitutional onvention, which enfranchised the white people of the State. In that of repudiating states like Mississippi, cheaper. Place Tennessee on the list body, as chairman of the most imporand it will not require a moment' tant committee, he acted a conspicucalculation to see that every single arous part. When the Supreme Court ticle of consumption imported into of the State was reorganized, he was the State will be charged accordingly elected by an overwhelming majority a member of that court, and by his as- let us see how it will work. We have sociates of that bench he was chosen no statistics of the actual importation the Chief Justice of the highest tribuof goods into Tennessee, but we do know that the census of 1870 gives us occupied until his death, his opinions a population of about one million and naving always been regarded by the a quarter of inhabitants. These peobar of the whole State as unquestioned e all wear boots and shoes, and ateast an average of two pair annually. Two dollars a pair, a good merchant ssures us, is about an average cost, or This estimate would make the boot and shoe bill of our people at five millions of dollars. Now an advance of fifteen per cent would be \$750,000, or three quarters of a million of dol application and acumen of the jurist lars. The same merchant estimates much more. This item would foot up active and influential party manager, \$25,000,000, and an advance of 15 per cent would give us \$3,750,000. The ties required to make a great leader. agricultural implement trade is over He was retiring in his disposition and one million dollars. The grocery by nature; too prudent, too timid too trade in articles imported from the much afraid of giving offense, ever to North enters into its millions. It is have been the leader of a forlorn hope. safe to put the importation at \$50,000,000,000 and very reasonable to conclude that the advance that we have spoken of would appreciate the selling price of goods from five to seven millions of dellars annually. In other words, the material and direct consequences of our repudiation would be that the farmers and others of Tennessee would have to plank up four or five times more of their hard earnings to pay for dishonesty than they would for honsafe to put the importation at \$50,000, As a reserve he was equal to a whole attacked and the Cour de Lions had, of would appreciate the selling price of upon the bristling spears of the ene-my, and the strength behind had been material and direct consequences of

honest as well as an individual. And no more certain is it that "the wages of sin are death," than that the Commonwealth that repudiates its private debts is bound to bring diseaser as dispersions and one is to the meanders of said road 79% east 1° to a red oak, A. A. & D.G. Herring's corner, thence north 71% cast 44 poles to a stake, thence north 74 east 34 poles to the beginning, supposed to contain 100 acres more or less, being the same conveyed by debts is bound to bring disaster as All Y. Camal Ring, he entirely ignored loved. Tennessee has lost few worwell as dishonor upon its people. thier sons than Alfred Osborne Pope

SUMMARY. Cost of honest policy by paying the

THE BLOODY SHIRT.

One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Bollars Squandeved in Manufacturing Southern "Outrages,"

Washington Special to Chicago Times, H. C. Whitley, ex-chief of the secret service, has given his first installment of examination at the hands of Caulfield's Committee on Expenditures in the Department of Justice. He gave his evidence in a very candid way, in-deed, and if he will only continue his frankness before the Judiciary Committee in the safe burglary case "Boss" Shepherd will at last have to come down from his defiant position. Whitley's testimony was, in short, to the effect that he squandered \$150,000 from 1871 to 1874 in an effort to raise a hue and cry about the Ku Klux in the Southern States. Ostensibly, this money was disbursed for the purpose of apprehending members of the Ku-Klux gang. The ex-chief stated that in 1871 Attorney General Ackerman issued an order to the disbursing clerk of the Treasury to give Whitley whatever sums of money he might call for. One hundred and fifty thousand dollars were thus drawn. No statement was ever made, and Whitley was allowed to use it as he saw fit. He would go to New York, give a detective several thousand dollars to purchase a stock of goods and send him down to the region where high-handed murders were said to take place nightly, and set up in business, and by this means fasten upon the murderers. "Some-times," said Whitley, "I would hear from these detectives after they went South, and sometimes I would not. In this manner he was free to admit thousands of dollars were stolen from government, as in many cases he never heard from the agent from the day he started in business. Several times he employed detectives who in turn would report to him that they had sub-let the job, but whether they told him the truth or not he never troubled himself to learn. The only returns he ever made to the Attorney General were when he sent three c four letters to him saying that he had so many men in this State and so many in that, but he never rendered any ac

THE Bolivar Bulletin is decided in its indorsement of Governor Porter. sidering the usaces of party, by which It is idle to sit down and lament our condition in simple inactivity; it is would be difficult to find any one who ward, honest, able discharge of the And yet it is a patent truth that upon duties of the office, entities Governor

good witness, will give him another

hearing before he is turned over to the

days, and ends on the 15th of April Easter Sunday coming on the 16th.

ESTRAY HORSE.

Taken up by W. T. Pace in District No. 12, on the 13th day of March, 1876, one Dark Bay or Brown Horse, about 15 hands high, about 12 years old, a little white on the right hind foot, some saddle marks on his back, and lame from ring bone on left four foot. Valued at \$15 00.

R. D. READ, Ranger.

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> RUFUS N. RHODES, ATTORNEY AT LAW AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY,

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Monday, April 17, 1876,

stake, thence north 47 east 34 poles to the beginning, supposed to contain 100 acres more or less, being the same conveyed by Albert Herring to S. A. Herring by doed of gift registered in the Register's office of Montgomery county, book Na. 16, pages 69, 70 and 71. Levided on as the property of S. A. Herring to satisfy an execution in favor of W. R. Miles & Co., against S. A. Herring, prf \$7 59.

On account of the repeated robberies, of late, in Little Rock, Ark., the people of that city have resolved to organize vigilance committees as the only way in which to protect their property. The Gazette contemplates in sadness the fate of the first robber caught.

The average yield of Sorghum molasses in Georgia last year was seventy-three gallons to the acre.

One lot of ground in District No. 12 Montgomery county, described as follows, to-gomery county, described as follows, to-

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